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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904.

Circulation During August. public, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday printed during the month of August, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Coples.
1	108.110	17	108,380
3	107,540	18	107,850
8	108,030	19	197,970
4	117,510	20	114,910
	107,140		
	110,780		
	124,180		
	107,740		
	107,950		
	107.740		
	108,300		
18	147,430	28 (Sunday)	122,680
12	108,450	20	106,840
14 (Sunday)	124,150	30	109,260
15		81	109,020
	108,030		
Total for the month			3,450,130
THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	CHIEF BALL TANKS AND SECURITY	ALTO DESPENDENCE DE CONTROL DE CO

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over 3.364,910 Net number distributed. Average daily distribution 108,545
And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of

es returned and reported unsold during the m W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of My term expires April 25, 1966.

REGISTRATION HOAXES.

Says the Globe, referring to registration in a

One of the Republican judges, in pursuce of his sworn duty, saw the cheat attempted, and offered to go for verification to the Jefferson Hotel, the false address given. No sooner was he on the street than a larger body of the gang joined the others and assaulted him. Pistois were drawn and the Republican judge took to and a bystander was killed. Thus proceeds the reign of bloody fraud in St.

This editorial from the Globe shows that the the election law than are many of the Republican judges and clerks. If it does not indicate that the Globe is ignorant of the law's provisions, then it shows that the Globe is ready to misinform the public, for party ends, even at the risk of fatalities.

Had the Republican judge of whom the Globe writes remained in the polling place, as he should have done, he would not have been a party in any trouble. The services of this judge were needed in the polling place; they were not needed at any address given by an applicant to register, nor on the street. Had the judge understood the law he would not have gone forth for any purpose.

The election law contains adequate precautions to prevent "padded registration," and these precautions are practical. The law provides that every ap plicant to register shall be put under outh, and shall be asked certain questions, and shall be registered. Every applicant's name has to be entered in the registers. And whether every applicant is qualified or not shall be determined by the judges.

The verdict of the judges is entered after every name in the register. If an applicant is qualified the decision is so written in the register; if he is no qualified, such decision is so written. And the law says: "Unless a majority of the judges shall determise the applicant is a qualified voter be shall be entered as not qualified, subject to the applicant's right of appeal as herein provided."

It is clear, therefore, that the judge whom the Globe mentions did not need to leave the polling place. On the contrary, it is clear that it was his duty to remain in the polling place. If he believed that the applicant was not qualified he had only to say so, and an entry that the applicant was not qualified would have been made in the register.

Citizens should take the provisions of the law into consideration before arriving at conclusions from assertions based upon partisan motives. They should consider every assertion calmly and from a practical standpoint. Then not lawlessness but law will have the support of public opinion; and the law is more competent than is lawlessuess to produce fair results and to prevent trouble.

It is seen that the law specifies that every applicant has to be registered; that every applicant registers by affidavit; that the judges decide whether the applicant is qualified or not, and that the favor able or unfavorable decision of a majority of the judges is entered after each name in the register. The chief object in this is to permit everybody to register; another object is to detect and punish everybody who may register wrongly or who may commit any crime.

The law is practical in this respect, as it reposes responsibility in the Board of Registry, in the Board of Election Commissioners, in the courts and in the public. After the registration is completed the lists sire to make the event as thoroughly Chicagoesque are verified by the Democratic and Republican clerks as possible. October 8 will be Chicago Day, and St. together. If these clerks, or canvassers, detect any Louis will turn out to cheer for Chicago. false registration, they so report to the Board of Registry; but they also notify the citizen concerned. both by mail and by notice personally served. The Board of Registry, at its meeting, decides whether a rable if Chicago will have the patriotic assistance, as voter is qualified; and in so doing, the board is it deserves to have, of other municipalities of Illi-

with the decision of the board he is at liberty, as a large as to break the daily record, except of St. ast resort to supeal to court

The Republic does not and will not apologize for any man who may violate the law, nor does it pro- assistance of the towns of Illinois in making Chitect any Democratic or Republican polling place of- cago Day a particular success. ficial who may violate the law. This is a new law and a good law. The rights and interests of all citizens will be served better if the law is faithfully obeyed. And if the law is obeyed there will be less danger from trickery and violence.

REGISTER TO-DAY.

This is the last day of registration, the last day to degree in Illinois. qualify for the primaries and for the November election. The citizen who may have failed to register on another day this week must register today if he wishes to vote. To-day offers the last chance to register.

If you have not registered, go to your polling place to-day, if possible before starting to work, and institutions. sign in the registers. The polls are open in each precinct from 8 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock

It is necessary to register for the election and and two primary registers. The applicant's name this is the situation in Illinois. should be in all four books. If the primary registers are not produced without request they are produced upon request.

As this is a complete, new registration, and as be sure to register to-day. No citizen can vote unless he is enrolled in the new registers.

ARKANSAS DAY.

The celebration which is held to-day at the World's Fair by the high officials and by citizens of Arkansas acquires special significance when it is remembered that Arkansas furnished about 80 per cent of the timber which was used in World's Fair construction. There is reason for gratification in the thought that this State, which was one of the States carved from the Louisiana Purchase Territory, furnished a large part of the material for building the international exposition which commemorates the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase.

Arkansas well exemplifies the wealth and pros perity of the Louisiana Purchase Territory. The territory cost the United States \$15,000,000, Each year Arkansas timber alone produces an income considerably larger than the price paid for the whole territory. The railroad property in the State is worth considerably more than the price paid for the whole territory. The value of the State's minerals is inestimable. The manufacturing interests are large and are growing very rapidly; and agricultural interests show a like steady growth.

Here is one State acquired from France which of itself is worth many times more than the United States paid for an empire's breadth of land. Here is one State which, though so prosperous already, has prospects unknown, so great are its natural re-

Arkansas Day at the World's Fair is a significant event, not only to the representatives and the citizens of Arkansas, but to the other Purchase States and to the whole country. The prosperity of Arkansas, with its resources only partly developed, points to an exceptionally favorable future. And it is evident that, bright as present conditionh are, the development of Arkansas has only begun.

WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE. Up to September 17 the St. Louis Exposition had been open 122 days, not one being Sunday. In this time the total attendance was 11,022,508, or an average daily attendance of 90,348. The attendance in the week ending September 17 was 1,027,918, or an average daily attendance of 171,318. This was the first week in which the attendance exceeded a million; but the growing popularity of the Exposition promises that it will not be the last to have that

The statistics clearly disprove the assertion that the Exposition is not attracting the public. As a matter of fact, the atterdance at this Exposition. considering the population of tributary territory, is relatively larger than that at former expositions. And what better illustrates the favor in which this Exposition is held is the steady increase in attendance from week to week and from month to month.

On the one day when the Exposition was open in April the attendance was 187,790. The attendance in May, 26 days, was 1,001,291; in June, 26 days, 2. 124,836; in July, 27 days, 2,343,557; in August, 27 days, 3,088,743; and in September, only 15 days, 2,-276,208. It is seen that the attendance has increased

In the remaining days it should be possible to have an attendance which easily will make a total for the whole period of more than 20,000,000. The worth of the Exposition is known now all over the world. Therefore, it is reasonable to expect a large attendance of strangers. This is the season when the people in the southern and western and northern parts of the United States can get away from their work. They have arranged to come at this time. The people of St. Louis, knowing that the end is near, will make more frequent visits. Everything points to a very large attendance every week until

What the best expectations are founded upon however, is the Exposition itself. The people well realize that the Exposition is something which they cannot afford to miss seeing. They realize fully that it is what St. Louis announced that it would be, the very greatest and the very best exposition.

CHICAGO DAY.

Chicago applies its characteristic energy to the arrangements for Chicago Day at the St. Louis Exposition. Chicago never attempts anything without doing it well. The plans for Chicago's event at St. Louis are creating such enthusiasm as to leave no doubt that a new record of some kind will be made. perhaps a record for the largest and most interesting railroad excursion ever conducted, which would mean a big delegation from Chicago and a big credit

to Chicago Preparations for the celebration are being made with earnestness. The committees which Mayor Harrison and the local clubs appointed have sent representatives to the World's Fair to get information which will enable them to provide appropriate festivities; they have opened offices in Chicago to facilitate the work there; and they are working hard to insure an attendance which will do credit to the city's reputation.

Mayor Harrison said that, while the object of the elebration is to advertise Chicago, the committees should be animated also by a friendliness for St. Louis. Here a similar spirit prevails. It is our de-

Cities and towns of Illinois should eatch the spirit and join in the arrangements to exploit the metropolis of the State The event will be the more memoobliged to consider a sworn statement from any nois. With throngs from the different towns of the sitizen of a precinct. If the voter is not satisfied State, the attendance on Chicago Day would be so I straight ahead.

ing unaided, anyhow; but it ought to have the loyal

THE ISSUE IN ILLINOIS.

The assessment system, by which corruption funds for the maintenance of a personal machine are raised from State employes, undermines the quality of the public service in a State. This assessment system has been practiced to an unbeard-of

The employe who holds his position by reason certain political activities, and not by reason of his ability to fill the piace he occupies, cannot do good work. All discipline and orderly organization in a working force are destroyed when such methods obtain. Yet this is the condition in the Illinois State

State jobs are filled under such a system by men who have no means of livelihood outside of politics. and who openly "go in for all they can get." That it must mean the growth of criminal corruption, for the primaries. There are two election registers | could the facts be uncarthed, is apparent. Exactly

Dencen could not have been nominated but for the organization which this system supported, and Yates cannot go to the Senate without the continued strength which his development of the system has this registration will be in use until the next Presi- given him. The plain remedy is to oust the whole dential election, and as no one can vote who is not crowd, to vote the Republicans, good and bad, out registered, it is shameful to miss the opportunity. of office and to put Democrats in office, with the If you have not registered on another day this week plain understanding that the rotten spoils system is to be substituted by the merit system.

The voters of Illinois should think this matter over carefully, and they should ballot for Governor in November upon this consideration,

This is a new registration and all the proficient manufacturers of bogus voters are busy; so-called Democrats, so-called Republicans and boodlers-atlarge. It is to help them when one party pretends to make an outcry against the other on this line. Defeat, detect and punish the schemers and repeat-

The Star asks: "What is Walbridge up against?" He is up against the protuberant fact that the boodlers, grafters and fixers look upon his election as a relief, solace and triumph. Mr. Waibridge might be a good man, a bad man or a half-way man. The fact would still make the issue.

At the meeting of the weather men at Peoria it would be well to discuss the significance of Republican comparative losses in New England as showing which way the wind blows.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton says that it takes a genius to write history. What does It take to write historical novels?

All of the scientists' theses on political economy will not prevent political extravagance from now until the end of the campaign.

RECENT COMMENT.

"Now Please Pall in Your Paddle."

Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 15, 1994 -All visitors to World's Fair who stop at the Inside Inn are much interested in the ingenious management of that institution, and particularly in those arrangements made nec essary by its size and by its temporary character. This applies particularly to the "paddies," which are substituted for electric bells in the various rooms. A member of our party wrote some verses suggested by this invention, and thinking that they may be of interest to other visitors at St. Louis, I have taken a copy and venture to send it to you, in case you care to use

Yours very truly, R. M. ALDEN, Dept. of English, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, LAY OF THE PADDLE. There is an inn-a strange abode,

At the St. Louis Fair. With rooms as many as the stars, And all good things to spare. And when you wish some water, or A towel, or a drink, You drop a paddle from your door,

And quicker than a wink The boy is there with all you ask; But ere he does skedaddle

"Now please pull in your paddle." Reflecting on this kindly youth. And on his odd request. It seems to me a motto good For anyone's behest, So many men there are who seem To pever be content, No matter how much care and time Upon their needs are spent;

No matter if their every wish Is met beyond a doubt, They feel that something still is missed, And keep their paddle out. To such a man, when next you meet,

Say: "That's all fiddle-faddle My friend, you've everything you need-So please pull in your paddle."

There is an art of knowing when You have enough to wear, A place to sleep, enough to eat, And something still to spare. There is another kind of art That always seems to haunt Its victim with the anxious thought: What Is it that I want? Mine be the first-and when I fear That care is in the saddle,

"Go to! Pull in your paddle."

Unto my secret heart I'll say:

An Unfortunate Remark. St. Petersburg Letter.

The present relentless application of fron-heeled oppression throughout Russia and in Pinland is largely due to the alarm among the nobles caused by the introduction of the liberal policy of M. de Witte. It must not be inferred that this enlightened statesman advocates for Russia reforms which would bring her within range of Western ideas of progress. He is far too wise to place himself in such a position.

He has not sought to disturb existing institutions His influence has been confined strictly to commercial, financial and economic problems. So far from condemning, he has not hesitated to make use of the severest weapons of the autocracy.

A well-known incident during the term of his finan-

but his bank ceased to exist from that time.

One of the Surprises of War.

Leslie's Monthly Magazine. There was a fellow to the right of me somewhat up the stream who was also pushing ahead. Suddenly he turned a somersault in the stream; the stream brought him down rather close to where I was wading, and he gained his feet almost in front of me. He seemed to be dazed for a fraction of a second. He raised his hand to his forehead, from which blood was dripping. It was very evident that a spent bullet hit him upon the forehead and knocked him down into the water. He dug his fingers into the bullet hole. The bullet did not strike him square against the forehead; it glanced around his temple. He stuck his finger into the hole and took out the bullet. He looked at it curiously for about a tenth of a second and put it into his pocket, and rushed excellent ahead.

Its arrival establishes the fact that deep pater is an assured thing for the new Guif

large as to break the daily record, except of St. FORMER ST. LOUIS BELLE RETURNS. TO SCENE OF HER SOCIAL TRIUMPHS



dent of St. Louis, will be at the West End

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson are enter

Mrs. Wallace Montague of Maryland

Mrs. P. H. May of Elsah, Ill., is visit-

Miss Mabel Cody of No. 2005 Eastor

avenue is paying a brief visit to relatives in Cairo, Ill.

by two little boys, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Byarimore Hope Norton, better known in St. Louis as Lity Carr, is Hotel for a week. paying her first visit to her old home ince her marriage four years ego, and taining Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson of a see her old friends.

the most famous beauty and belle that the city has known since the days of Nelly Hazeltine. She was the toast of and comings in were topics of eager in Warren street. more than one city, and her goings out terest, not only to society, but also to th calculated to pay homage where it is due she inherited grace as well as beauty and a queenly carriage that made her the center of observation wherever she went. Her marriage to the wealthy New Yorker. Mr. Norton, and subsequent residence in the East, were the beginning of a social triumph that few Western girls have achieved. The Norton country place of Long Island, where they live almost all

the year, is a center of hospitality.

Mrs. Norron came West a few days ago and is now quartered at one of the uptown hotels with her friend Mrs. Ricker, also of New York, and her brother, Joe Carr, well remembered by the younger social set Young Mr. Carr has lately been in South Young Mr. Carr has lately been in South America, concerned with his brother-in law's business interests, and now is established permanently in New York. Mrs Laly Morrison Carr, their mother, and he younger daughter, "Mimi," are in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Norton arrived last night to join the cond they will spend the remain

ington. D. C.
Mr. Norton arrived last night to join his wife, and they will spend the remaining days of this week in visiting the Fair, teparting for New York Saturday night. WILSON-WHITELAW.

Miss Margaret Whitelaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw of Pine street, and Eugene Wilson were married on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was per,ormed by the Reverend Dector Cornellus Patton, and only a few intimate friends, besides the relativez, were present.

Miss Lary Whitelaw, the bride's cousin, Miss Helen, Worrell as maid of honor was a maid of honor and Albert Moller of was maid of honor and Albert Moller of Wash Hele's main the their capped of the bride, dressed in pink roses. William Carkson, a little Ethelwynne Clarkson, a niece of the bride, dressed in pink roses. William Carkson, the bride's morning the was worn.

Miss Helen Worrell as maid of honor were was worn.

Alter Passet man Little Ethelwynne Clarkson, a niece of the bride's morning the white carnations. The was worn.

Alter Passet man Little Ethelwynne Clarkson, a niece of the bride's morning the white capped the high the worn.

Miss Helen Worrell as maid of honor were was worn.

Alter Passet man Little Ethelwynne Clarkson, a niece of the bride Clarkson, a niece of the bride's morning the was on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the

Ruth Fells.

Measterins
G.P. Gernaer.
F. Vall.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Manley of No. 1829

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Manley of No. 1829

South Grand avenue entertained last Friday night the Delft Bowling Club, of which they are members, it being the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. After a short game of euchre supper was served in the diningroom.

D. E. Kaufer of Chicago, a former residue.

WILL BET \$5,000 PARKER CARRIES NEW YORK CITY.

Former Mayor Van Wyck Says Can didate's Majority There Will Re the Greatest Ever Given.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD London, Sept. 21 .- (Copyright, 1994.) - "Fil bet any man \$5,000 that New York City gives Parker the greatest majority ever given a Democratic candidate." That was former Mayor Van Wyck's

A well-known incident during the term of his financial ministry will illustrate this. A St. Petersburg banker, exasperated by one of M. de Witte's measures, exclaimed angrily in conversation with some friends on the steps of the Bourse:

"De Witte is a dammed swine."

That afternoon the banker disappeared. His friends ascertained by dint of energetic inquiry some days later that he was in jail by administrative order. They brought every possible influence to bear and finally zained the concession of the unfortunate man's release, but his bank ceased to exist from that time.

answer at the Cecil Hotel last night to a question as to how much Tammany dissensions would affect Jurice Parker's vise.

"What do you consider Judge Parker's chief element of strength."

"Roosevelf's speeches," said Mr. Van Wych, as quick as a flash. "The average man does not want to pick a man's pocket simply because he is strong enough to do it and escape punishment. In the same years to take South America, Mexity or Canada by the throat, has because they have the power to do so. Americans do inswer at the Cecil Hotel last night to a have the power to do so. Americans do not feel safe with President Roosevelt in Washington."

STEAMER AT TEXAS CITY.

Ocean-Going Vessel Arrives Safely in New Seaport. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Texas City, Tex., Sept. 21.-At dusk last evening the steamship Picque, the first boat of the Mexico-Texas City Commercial Company to arrive at this place, came to port amid the booming of cannon, flags and bunting flying, the shricking of the

first steamship, and that they expect soo to have sailings on regular dates, which will be as frequent as business warracts.

Daughter Finds Her Father Dead ception costumes.

The roof of the building west of Pope's Theater, at Ninth and Olive

George H. Harlowe of No. 3868 Vine Grove avenue was found dead by his daughter yesterday morning.

She had left him in the dining-room of their home at midnight when she went to bed. He was reading and said that he intended to finish the book. When she found him in the morning he was seated just as she had left him the book in his lap and his pipe in his hand.

Doctor F. C. Simon of No. 1825 Cass avenue was called and said that Mr. Harlowe had been dead for several hours and that the cause was probably heart and that the cause was probably heart disease. An inquest will be held to-day.

The Board of Public Improvements

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

Frank Brandle yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny before Judge McIlhinney in the Ciayton Circuit Court and was sentenced to two years imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

Marriage Reenses were issued in Clayton vesterday to Lanie Hughes and Lydia White of Monarch, Julius E. Banta and Julia F. Anderson of Sullivan, Mo.; Junes P. Neaf and Alice Deahm of De Hodismont, Philip Williams of Bridgeton and Bertis Buford of Normandy, and Percy S. Janis of St. Louis and Jennie Poster of Bowling Green. A license was refused to Harry Fester of No. 152 North Tweifth sireet and Marie Lane of No. 243 North Street and Marie Lane of No. 243 North Broadway.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-L. C. Taylor and W. J. Haynen of De Soto D. W. Firm and Mrs. Flynn of Galesburg.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abrams and F. M. brams of Dallas are among the Texans who existered at the Southern vesterday. -Mr and Mrs. C. P. Fink and Mrs. George Young of Louisville are staying at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Worsham of Henrietta. J. F. Burns and family of Topeks are registred at the Planters. e Planters.

Mr and Mrs S M Dudley Mrs Short and s Porch of Sparts. Ill. were amoun regardar's artivals at the Planters.

V. W. Brought and Mrs Breught of Australia are spears of the Planters.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McNerney of Carthage, -W. L. Wines and Mrs. Wings of Steel-ville, Mo., are at the Laciede. -Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mutersberger of Fan-sis City are recistered at the Linfell. -J. H. Blanc of Kensas City is at the Lin-dell. -Mr. and Mrs. Lettle Volmer of Little Rock are guests of the Lindell -J. L. Cult of Independence, Kas., is at

Mrs B. F. Hooser, Miss Emily Hooper, Miss Grace Hooper and clamer Hooper of New York were among the arrivals at the Jeffers in

Usona Club dance, October 14. The mem-bers have made special arrangements to make the dance the largest and most cluborate of the reason. Mrs. Ding Treinen of the South Side will give a reception and musicale next Mon-day night in honor of Mrs. Joseph Miller of Oran, Mo., and Mrs. Gilliam of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who are in St. Louis for REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.-The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day Auditorium-J M Denyan F. E. Drake, Mrs. F. E. Drake, H. S. Miller, J. L. Robinson, J. H. Weller, A dainty home wedding was that of Miss Louise Clarkson and Clyde Josiah Bryant

H Weiler.

Sherman House-J. J. Horan, R. N. Slatter,

E. C. Kramer, F. S. Peterson.

Briggs-L. G. Fisher.

Faliner House-J. W. Dodsen, A. W. Gage.

Victoria-W. J. Atkinson, Mrs. G. S. Brown.

Brevbort-A. E. De Foe, I. Z. Masson.

Grand Pacific-F. W. Birchett, F. A. Blatterman, W. E. Garwin, I. A. Hardy.

Great Northern-C. F. Blow, E. G. Brown, W. H. Garrettson, J. J. Hamilton, L. T. Highleyman, J. Musston.

Kaiserhof-C. B. Forsythe. Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Clarkson, Doctor D. M. Skilling of the Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. Just be-fore the bridal party entered to the strains of the Lobengrin Bridal Chorus by a string orchestra, Mrs. Clarence Brooks sang several nuptial songs. The way was cleared

who carried the white ribbon. The colors of the wedding were pink and white. The bride, a pretty blonde, wore white crepe de Chine over taffeta, carrying liles of the valley. Curious designs in Irish point lace were set in to form the yoke, and large dots of the lace were disposed about the crepe portion of the bodice. The long yell was worn. New York. Sept. 21 .- Hotel arrivals to day include the following visitors from the

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Arneth, A. Schaefer, W. H. Warren, Mrs. Warren, Grand Union. W. C. Walton, Kensington; W. H. Harrett, Manhattan; G. F. Towne, Jr., Murray, Hill: J. Friedman, Mrs. Friedman, Savov: F. Walsh, Mrs. Walsh, Spalding: M. Hergoff, York: S. Dundee, Astor: J. Duffy, Metropolitan.

Kansas City-B. Pitgoariek, Mrs. A. H. Munger, Fark Avenue; Miss. M. E. Beaham, Heland: T. Puniap, Imperial: C. W. Prince, Hote Astor: Mrs. J. D. Riddle, Grand Union.

HEAR GOOD ROADS ADDRESSES Men of National Repute Speak a

Lebanon Convention. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lebanon, Mo., Sept. 21.-The Good Road. Convention here was addressed to-day by Colonel W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads Association; Colone. National Good Roads Association; Colone.

W. C. Richardson of the National Good Roads Bureau of St. Louis, Civil Engineer Lucas and M. O. Eldridge of Washington, D. C., and Colonel N. O. Nelson of St. Louis.

At the close of the afternoon session a branch of the National Good Roads Association was organized for the purpose of directing locally the good roads agitation A special Good Roads train was fur nished by the Frisco management.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Sept. 28, 1879.

port. The steamship will make immediate preparations for discharging her cargo of 4.00 hales of sisal, which yas leaded at Progresso and Yucatan, and consigned to various parts of the United States, mostly for Chicago and San Francisco.

The day of this ship's arrival will long be remembered by the community as a redicter day, and the day which culminates their most ardent hopes for a great future and long prosperity for Texas City. The steamer drew sixteen feet two inches of water.

and long prosperity for Texas City. The steamer drew sixteen feet two inches of water.

Mr. R. Guthrie, assistant general manager of the Mexico-Texas City Commercial Commony, is authority for the statement that sailings will date with this first steamship, and that they expect soon to have sailings on regular dates. will be as frequent as business warrasts.

DIES WHILE READING BOOK.

Inspection of the members of the club only and the members of their club only and the members of the club only and the club only • the women guests appeared in re-

 man who occupied rooms in the building.
 The Board of Public Improvements • held a meeting. The special-tax bills • for the construction of saxer No. 8

Market street